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## NOTABLE GAINS OF **NO-LICENSE FORCES**

In the Annual Battle Against the Saloon in the Little Tons of Thousands of Workers Show Town Elections

#### 10 SWING FROM WET TO DRY. THREE DRY TO WET

The Towns Which Went From License to No-License Have Many Industrial Workers, While the Three Which Swung From "Dry" to the "Wet" Column Have No Industries-The Standing of the the Coming Year Will be: License

70, No-Leense 98—The Campaign in Some Towns

Was Vigorous and There Was General Interest in the campaign balan with enthusiasm from New Enpland to California. Everywhere, from postoffices, bank and store windows, rallway stations, street cars and scores of other public places. Liberty posters with varied slogans, were pasted up and workers began the task of flading buyers. Outcome.

Branford: second district, licens vote yes 78; no 75; unchanged.
Bristol, license; vote, yes 1,302; n 1,051; unchanged.

Canton; no license; vote, yes 172; no 302; unchanged.
East Granby: no license, vote, yes 83; no 103; unchanged.
Ellington: no license; vote, yes 124; no 127; changed from license.

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of Prinz Eitel Friedrich.

Philadelphia, Oct. 1.—Capt. Max V. Thierichens, former commander of the seized German commerce raider Prinz Patel Friedrich, was today found guilty of violating the Mann act in bringing a woman from Ithaca, N. Y., to Philadelphia for improper purposes. Sentence was deferred pending the disposition of a motion for a new trial. There are two counts in the indictment on which the German captain was convicted and the maximum penalty on each is five years. The federal jury was out 20 minutes. The trial lasted three days.

Tomorrow Captain Thierichens will face the court on a charge of smuggling ashore 19 dutiable ship chro-

race the court on a charge of smug-gling ashore 19 dutiable ship chro-nometers from the raider while she was interned at the Philadelphia navy yard. Three other persons, residents of this city, are awaiting trial on a similar smuggling charge. Thierichens is also under indictment on a charge of violating the postal waws in send-

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ing an improper letter to a school teacher in Saginaw, Mich.

litical Feud There.

Philadelphia, Oct. 1.—The arrest by the district attorney's office of five policemen, teh detention of Samuel G. Maloney, former harbor master of the port of Philadelphia, and Superintendent of the local branch of a private detective agency; and a clash of authority between District Attorney Hotan and Director of Pablic Safety Wilson marked today's developments in the investigation into the political fued which resulted in the killing of a policeman here on primary election day.

ceman here on primary election day.

All the prisoners will be arraigned

pefore Judge Brown in the municipal court tomorrow on charges of con-

piracy to commit aggravated assaul

and murder. At the same time May-or Thomas B. Smith, Police Ljeutenant David Bennett, Common Councilman Isaac Deutsch, and two alleged gun-men, Jacob Mascia and John Costello,

men, Jacob Mascia and John Costello, will be given a hearing on similar

Charges.

The clash between District Attorney Rotan and Director Wilson came when Mr. Rotan blocked an attempt of the police department to arrest Maloney.

Judge Walter R. Burns of the U. S

District Court of Houston, Tex.

Houston, Tex., Oct. 1.—Judge Walter R. Burns of the United States district court, in charging the federal grand jury at the beginning of the

REFRACTORY SENATORS.

WOULD EXECUTE OUR

POLICEMEN ARRESTED

FOUND GUILTY OF

vote, yes 1,302; no

New Haven, Conn., Oct. 1.—Some 244; unchanged.

otable gains were made by the notable gains were made by the no136, unchanged. notable gains were made by the nolicense forces in the little town elections in Connecticut today in the annual battle against the saloon. Sixtytwo towns had the question of licensing saloons on their ballots out of the three went from no-licens On the part of the temperance forces the campaign in some of the towns was vigorous and there Farmington: license; vote, yes 347; no 303; unchanged.

Manchester: no license; vote, yes 108; no 1,154; changed from license.

Simsbury: license, vote, yes 321; no 213; changed from no license.

of the towns was vigorous and there was general interest in the outcome.

The towns which went from "wet" to "dry" were Griswold, Milford, Plainville, New Milford, Haddam, Manchester, Ellington, Windsor, Stratford and Suffield. Those which went from no-license to license were Canaan, Harwinton and Simsbury.

On the population basis, the changes were of importance, as Milford, Stratford, Plainville and Manchester have many industrial workers, while the three towns which broke away from the no-license column have no industries. Windsor voted no-license for the first time in its history, while Suffield has had saloons for 41 years on a stretch and has voted no-license but twice in 150 years.

The standing of the towns on this, the coming year, will be: License 70, no-license 98, a net gain of seven as compared with the year just ending.

Vote on License.

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he towns voted on the licens as follows: Stafford: no license; vote, yes 354, no 394, no change. no 263; unchanged.

Griswold: no license; vote, yes 287, no 315; changed from license.

Sharon: license; vote, yes 260; no 124, unchanged; first vote on the gueslicense; vote, yes 260; no inged; first vote on the ques-

Seymour: license; vote, yes 435, no 412 unchanged. East Haven: license; vote, yes 204, Westport: license; vote, yes 355, no

no 419; unchanged. Litchfield: license; vote, yes 346, no

Danbury: license; vote, yes 22, no 24, unchanged.
Danbury: license; vote, yes 2010, no 1589; unchanged.
North Canaan: no license; vote, yes 194; no 205; unchanged.

Canaan: license by seven changed from no license.

Milford: no license; vote, ves i ord: no license; vote, yes 554, no 6; changed from license. Torrington: license; vote, yes 1053

no 657; unchanged. Plainville: no license; vote, yes 275 no 309; changed from license. New Hartford: license by 51 votes;

unchanged.

Barkhamstead: license; vote, yes no 85; unchanged. Colebrook; license; vote, yes 58; no 28; unchanged. Cornwall; no license by 92; un-

from no license. Plainfield: no license by

121; unchanged.
New Milford; no license; vote, yet
432, no 523; changed from license
which was voted in 1914 by 240 mar-

Portland: licnsee; vote, yes 387, n New London: license by 441; un Changed.
Orange: license yes 1055; no 708; unchanged.

Thomaston: license; vote, yes 402 no 213. Darien: license; vote, yes 291; New Cansan: no license by 113; un

changed.
Enfield: license; vote, yes 750; no 614; unchanged.
Suffield: no license, vote, yes 251; no 275; changed from license.
Stonington: license; vote, yes 891; Killingworth: license; vote, yes 64 Haddam: no license; vote, yes 176;

o 188; changed from license.
Old Saybrook: license, vote, yes 149;
78; unchanged.
Brookfield: license; vote, yes 115 October term today, after calling by name Senators Stone of Missouri, Hardwick of Georgia, Vardaman of Mississippi, Gronna of North Dakota, Gore of Oklahoma and La Follette of Wissouri, 67, unchanged. Coventry: lecase, vote, yes 170, no

Windsor: no license for first time, vote, yes 371; no 461; changed from

Cabled Paragraphs

Amsterdam, Oct. 1.—The Berlin Deutsche Zeitung, which recently was suppressed for a day, has again been suppressed, according to the Vossische Zeitung, for drawing personages of the supreme army command into the current political discussion.

LIBERTY LOAN DRIVE STARTED WITH A RUSH

Tremendous Enthusiasm. Washington, Oct. 1.—The great Liberty loan drive started today throughout the country with a rush. Telegraphic reports to the treasury from every section indicate tremendcus enthusiasm on the part of tens of thousands of workers and a fair first day volume of subscriptions toward the \$3,000,000,000 minimum which has been set as the goal of the four weeks' campaign.

Flags Flown; Whistles Blown Flags were flown, whistles were lown, scores of billboards blossomed ito red, white and blue posters and housands of workers started the cam-

Distinctive Demonstrations.

Towns and cities from coast to coast welcomed the beginning of the campaign with distinctive demonstrations. Here in the capital street cars were stopped for two minutes at noon and automobile horns and sirens let loose a bediam of noise as the field force began its work. In hundreds of other communities, the story was the same, varied only by the methods followed. varied only by the methods followed.
Boston reported a chorus of steam
whistles greeting the opening of the
campaign. Mayor Mitchel of New
York started it there with an address.
Philadelphia let loose her factory
whistles at 11 o'clock and two hours after gazed skyward at a squadron of six airplanes that circled the tower of the city hall, dropping loan litera-

Tris Speaker Purchased First Bond Secretary McAdoo opened his trans-continental speech-making tour in Cieveland, where Tris Speaker, star outfielder of the Cleveland baseball club, purchased the first bond.

The Liberty Bell of St. John's church, Richmond, where Patrick Henry uttered his immortal "Give me liberty or give me death," led the bells

of the city in a five-minute proclama-tion that the drive was on. At Atlanta, the president of the Georgia Federation of Women's Clubs called up the chairman of the liberty executive committee before breakfast to get hfs subscription—and got it.

A flying squadron of nearly 1,000 so-leitors stormed Chicago as the bells were ringing and whistles were blowing. Minneapolis started with a programme of meetings designated t reach every man, woman and child in her reserve district.

overalls and pasted up San Francisco began with a luncheon attended by 500 men and women, and Dallas and Kansas City reported a similar spirit of enthusiasm.

The spectacular features of the first day succeeded everywhere, reports to the treasury department indicated in day succeeded everywhere, reports to the treasury department indicated, in arousing widespread enthusiasm.

Vast Amount of Hard Work Ahead be done during the next twenty-three working days, by every person in the ranks of the great organization. An average of \$125,000,000 a day in subscriptions for the entire period would bring the total only up to the minimum. What officials hope for is to make every day a \$200,000,000 day, or, on an eight, hour basis, \$25,000,000 an hour. This would bring the total to within halling distance of the \$5,000, 000,000 which the country is expected. 000,000 which the country is expected

AUSPICIOUS OPENING OF LIBERTY LOAN CAMPAIGN Totalled More Than \$32,500,000

presaged a large over-subscription of the \$1,500.000 worth of bonds which the New York federal reserve district has volunteered to sell, flotation of the has volunteered to sell, flotation of the second Liberty loan of \$3,000,000,000 000 was well under way here tonight.

Though no official estimate of the total subscription during the first day's activities of the army of bond salesmen who have "enlisted" for the campaign was forthcoming, the fact that eight of the large subscriptions made here totalling \$32,500,000, was pointed to by managers of the "drive" as an indication that opening day sales would greatly exceed the \$55,556,000 daily average which must be maintained during the 27 days of the campaign in order to complete the enormous task shouldered by the volunteers of this ldered by the volunteers of this

COLLECTION OF MAMMALS, Made by Expedition of the American

Museum of Natural History. New York, Oct. 1.—The most extensive collection of large and small mammals, birds and reptiles ever brought out of China at one time was obtained by the Asiatic-oological expedition of the American Museum of Natural History, Roy C. Andrews, who headed the expedition, announced on his arrival here today. Included in the collection is a series of gorals and serows, said to be the largest series now possessed by any museum. These anpossessed by any museum. These animals represent intermediate stages between the true sheep and goats, and are from a region hitherto unknown

in the House. Coventry: Hecnse, vote, yes 170, no 151. unchanged.
Stratford: license: vote, yes 568; no 161. Stratford: license vote, yes 568; no 162. Plymouth: license vote votes. Plymouth: license votes. Washington, Oct. 1.—A bill providing for a material increase in the number of chaplains in the army is now pending in the house and an effort will be made to pass it before Congress adjourns. It passed the senate Saturday.

The measure provides one chaplain for each one 200 men in all arms of service and assigns at least one chap-

### N. Y. Mayoraity a **4-Cornered Contest**

ED HIS CANDIDACY

Roosevelt, Charles E. Hughes, Oscar Strauss and Other "Strong Men."

New York, Oct. 1.—Mayor John Purroy Mitchel, democrat, defeated in the republican primaries for re-nomination, announced publicly from the steps of the city hall today that he would run as the fusion candidate on an issue of straight Americanism. The large gathering of citizens who came large gathering of citizens who came before him to demand that he remain in the mayoralty race heard words of support expressed in Mr. Mitchel's be-half by Theodore Roosevelt, Charles E. Hughes and Henry Morgenthau, a former ambassador to Turkey; Oscar Straus and George B. McGuire, vice president of the state federation of labor, and heard read a letter of approvad from William Howard Taft and a telegram of approval from Chevies Edward Bussall.

How He Regards Hylan. Mayor Mitchel described what he Mayor Mitchel described what he believed his three rival aspirants stood for. He alluded to John Q. Hylan, democrat, as the "nominee of Murphy and of Hearst, the candidate of Untermyer, and his kind who, out of association with Dumba, with Bernstorff and their like, raise their heads to spit venom at all those who have taken a strong and active stand with America and against Germany." He said Mr. Hylan was "the hope of Tamniany Hall."

Hillquit a Pacifist.

Morris Hillquit, socialist candidate, Mr. Mitchel described as a pacifist— "the avowed opponent of this war for liberty and justice, the avowed oppo-nent of military service, the avowed opponent of American preparedness, the avowed advocate of national pros-

Bennett Just "Happened." Regarding William M. Bennett. for-mer state senator, who defeated the mayor in the republican primaries, Mr. Mitchel said he had been "unexpect-edly projected into a candidacy through the laziness and neglect of the great body of his party, by the resentment over insufficient patronage on the part of a small group of ma-chine politicians and by the protest against pro-American city government by enemy sympathizers."

by enemy sympathizers." Roosevelt Called for Cheers. Colonel Reosevelt, in calling for heers for the mayor, said Mr. Mit-bel was "the absolute incarnation of

Americanism."

"He is the best mayor we have ever had," the former president said, but I ask you to stand by him because he stands in this city as the foremost, the most fearless, the most American spirit. There is nothing fifty-fifty about his patriotism. He is straight United States."

SHIPMENT OF COAL TO

cause of Shortage in the Northwest. Washington, Oct. 1.—All shipments of coal into Canada from American lake ports were ordered stopped to-night by Fuel Administrator Garfield in offier to divert coal from these ports and meet fuel shortage in the northwest.

Have paid their taxes in order to assist in clearing up the situation. It was voted to make the collector's bond hereafter \$15,000 instead of \$8,000. There were about 100 present at the meeting.

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The order also directs that producers shall fulfill contracts for delivery of coal to Lake Erie ports for transshipment, directs all handling agencies to expedite shipments and forbids the re-consignment of such coal to any points either in the United States or Canada other than the northwest.

Dr. Garfield thus brought to an about

northwest.

Dr. Garfield thus brought to an abrupt end a situaten that for weeks has been drawing bitter protests from the northwestern states. The coal shortage there is acute and will become far more serious unless the supply flows steadily from now until lake navigation closes about two months hence.

When the diversion of coal to Canada first was protested against, Dr. Garfield announced that the exports council would be asked to dicense no shipments to Canada without consultation with the fuel administration. The Canadian buyers continued to drain the lake ports of their coal, however, and of 180,000 tons shipped daily on Lake carriers, only about 53,000 tons have been reaching the northwest. To meet the needs of the section the daily shipments should average 150,000 tons.

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Today Senator Kellogg of Minnesota had a long conference with the adion be taken immediately. followed the order through which Dr. Garfield, exercising the unlimited power over coal conferred upon him by the president under the food control act, embargoes shipments to Canada and directs the movement of coal in the United States.

A SUPPOSED PLOT TO BLOW UP PARLIAMENT BUILDING

Regina, Sask., Oct. 1.—A supposed plot to blow up the parliament building was discovered today when the police received a telephone message from the superintendent of the Genral Hospital asking for an investigation. Detective Sergeant Havs was sen the patients had overheard the plot

discussed by the woman in the bed next to her with three or four persons who had come to see her.

The woman who overheard the plot

## Nightly Air Raid Made on London

MAYOR MITCHEL HAS ANNOUNC- STRONGEST YET ATTEMPTED BY THE GERMANS

HIS ISSUE: AMERICANISM 4 GROUPS OF AIRPLANES

the Southwestern District of Lon don, Which is Thickly Populated.

London Oct. 1.—The strongest air attack yet attempted on London and the coast towns by the Germans was carried out tonight by four groups of hostile airplanes. Some of the machines got through to London and hombad the southwater district. bombed the southwestern district. A terrific barrage was sent up from the defense guns and the roar of battle lasted intermittently for two and a

Bombarded Coact Towns. erous bombs were dropped on the southwestern district, which is thickly populated with the homes of the upper and middle classes. The fire from the defending guns was longer and louder than ever before. A rain of shrapnel fell in all sections of the town, and the streets were virtually described as we

the streets were virtually deserted save for a few police. Perfect for Air Operation.

The weather was perfect for air operations, as there was a bright full moon with no clouds or wind. The people of London expected a raid and were waiting for signals. Soon after seven o'clock motors of the volunteer corps sped through the streets blowing sirens and displaying an illumined notice, "Take Cover". The telephone exchanges notified their subscribers and other measures were put into execution to inform the populace of the pending air raid.

Many of the theatres are continuing their performances despite the raids. At the conclusion of the performance in one of the leading London theatres tonight the manager came to the stage and invited the audience and stage hands to vote on the question of continuing the night performance. All voted in favor of carrying them on as usual. Perfect for Air Operation.

DID NOT BALANCE Harry W. Powers of South Windso Given Six Weeks to Clear Up Matter.

South Windsor, Conn., Oct. 1.—Town meeting today brought a sensation to the taxpayers, and it came while they were voting for town officers. Harry W. Powers, collector of taxes, stated that his accounts did not balance. Auditors who are at work on the balance. ditors who are at work on the books stated that Powers is indebted to the town in a considerable sum, just how turned his property over to trustees for the benefit of the town. The electors were voting for town officers and when these votes were counted it was found that Powers had been reelected. The business meeting then voted to have the auditors go over the books again and to give Powers a month or six weeks in which to arrange matters. Taxpayers will be sent notices to bring in tax receipts if they have paid their taxes in order to assist in clearing up the situation. It was voted to make the collector's bond hereafter \$15,000 instead of \$8,000.

meeting.

When the town reports were distributed it was noticed that the collector's accounts were not included.

This was because the auditors could from the Naval Officers' School in the pay Corps 117 men. was graduated from the Naval Officers' School in the Naval Officers' not make Powers' books balance.

Powers some years ago was left considerable property, but was unable to keep it, and recently he sold his residence here to Mr. Shepard. a merchant, and built himself a cottage. He had not been in business of late. had not been in business of late

CONFERENCE WAR TAX BILL Up in the Senate Today.

Washington, Oct. 1.—The conference report on the war tax bill was adopted by the house today without a roll cat. ing sent to French and British cas-morrow. morrow.

Tomorrow Senator Simmons will call up the report in the senate, and he expects it to be adopted not later than Wednesday.

Virtually no opposition to the report appeared in the house today during the four hours it was under discussion.

Treasury experts estimate the

Treasury experts estimate the amount the bill will raise at \$2,535,-000,000 during the coming year and possibly \$2,588,000,000 a year when in full operation treasury experts differ materially fron unofficial estimates previously pub-lished only in a few in-tances. In stead of \$600,000,000, the income tax total is placed at \$1,110,0400,000; to-bacco at \$30,000.000 instead of \$24,000,-000, and first class mail at \$70,000,000 instead of \$60,000,000.

During today's debate President Wilson was quoted by Representative Cooper of Wisconsin as an authority against the zone system uprescribed for second class mail matter. DISPERSED A BAND OF

400 ARMED MEXICANS Sheriff Slaughter and a Force of Dep Phoenix, Ariz., Oct. 1.—Sheriff Slaughter and a force of deputies ear-iy today dispersed a band of four hun-dred armed Mexican miners march-

ing from Morenci to Clifton, Ariz, where there has been a strike in the copper mines, according to reports received at the governor's office. Sev-The woman who overheard the plot speaks German and the other woman is believed to be of Serbian extraction.

Listening, the woman from the trend of the conversation, understood that a plot was on foot to blow up a large building in Regina. She did not obtain sufficient information as to just what building was threatened, only a large building was threatened, only a large building of gray stone construction. As soon as possible she communicated what she had heard to the hospital authorities.

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The Mexicans are miners who had been told that they could return to work in the Clifton mines today. There has been no settlement of differences between the strikers and mine owners, and should there be one, just what building was threatened, only a large building of gray stone to operations can be resumed, as the same of the mines have become flooded during the woman from the has asked Governor Campbell for troops to protect mine property.

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Sugar Cheaper in the West.

San Francisco Oct. 1.—The price of the room where should

### Condensed Telegrams

Australia will call her forthcoming

Standard family flour dropped to

There are now approximately 730 en-emy aliens in the detention camp at Ellis Island.

With the addition of Oklahoma, 28 states have filled their volunteer quota n the army.

Fire that destroyed the T. G. Bush Grocery Company at Mobile caused \$300,000 loss.

Luca Notta, prominent tenor of the Metropolitan Opera Co. died at his home in New York aged 35. King Victor Emanuel of Italy has completed a short visit to the French ront with President Poincare.

Shopmen of the St. Louis & San Francisco Railroad were given a wage acrease of eight cents an hour.

Twelve thousand metal workers in the shipyards at Seattle went on strike. There has been no disorder. Effective yesterday, the wages of 60-00 employes of the Bethlehem Steel co., have been advanced 10 per cent. The 74th Regiment of the Federal-ized New York National Guard en-trained at Buffalo for Spartanburg, S

President Irogoyen of Argentina is expected to declare martial law to cope with the situation caused by the

Creditors of the publishers of Pear-son's Magazine filed an involuntary petition in bankruptcy against the ompany.

Postmaster Patten of New York has parred from second-class mail privleges the anarchistic magazine, Mother Earth." Food Controller Hoover has appealed the country to join in a crusade for ood conservation during the week be-

gnning October 21. Preparations have been completed for the handling of the votes of New York's soldiers and sailors in the forthcoming election.

Ten new cases of infantile paraly-sis were reported in Chicago making 70 for the week. The cold weather is expected to bring relief. Cheered by thousands, the 71st and

23d Regiments of New York Infantry left New York city for Camp Wads-worth, Spartanburg, S. C.

Louis A. Coolidge of Boston was ppointed a member of the Shipbuild-ng Labor Adjustment Board, succeeding Edward F. Carry of Chicago. Messenger girls have been taken or

by the War Department replacing boys, who, as Chief Clerk Williamson said, were "playful as the deuce." New York hotels will inaugurate

Beginning Oct. 8, all saloons within one-half mile of the Government piers in Hoboken, N. J. will be closed by order of the Department of Justice.

More than 1,200 soldiers, members of the Rainbow Division. encamped at Mineola. L. I., were entertained by residents of Forest Hills, near Mineola.

nell, a San Francisco lawyer, was sen tenced to seven years' imprisonment.

Gen. Djemal Pasha, commanding the Turkish forces in Syria has executed all the member of the committee who

While awaiting service with their own troops doctors and nurses with the American forces in France are be-

Harry Lauder, the Scotch comedian, who for the past year has been entertaining troops on the French front, will come to America soon for a tour

Paul B. Whilon, chief clerk in the German Legation at Havana transfer-red to the Spanish Legation when Spain assumed Germany's interests, was imprisoned in Morro Castle as a

Medical students drafted and sent to Camp Upton Yaphank L. I. will be mustered out and allowed to continue their studies on condition that they en-

After being roughly handled by sall-ors, who declared he had cursed the American flag at a recruiting meeting in New York city, Martin Baurgyx, a Frenchman was sentenced to serve 10 days in the workhouse.

The new naval wireless station at Pearl Harbor, Hawaii, the most pow-erful radio station in the world was A national assembly of the Jews of the United States, to be held in New York Oct. 28, to raise a \$10 000 000 Jewish war relief fund was called by Felix M. Warburg, of the American

# **BRITISH EXERCISING** STRICT CENSORSHIP

No News Allowed to Filter to Indicate What Field Marshal Haig Has in View

#### HEAVY BOMBARDMENTS ARE TAKING PLACE

Along Both Sides of the Meuse River in the Verdun Sector the French and Germans Are Engaged in a Terrific Duel-Infantry Attacks Launched by the Germans Have Been Put Down-In the Austro-Italian Zone the Austrians Have Failed in Counter-Attacks Against the Newly Won Positions of the Italians-In the Riga Region the Russians Have Forced the Germans to Give Ground.

The almost complete silence that are keeping up their excursions over has surrounded the operations of the German positions in Belgium and in British armies in France and Belgium northern France, blowing up railroad Aside from the announce- stations gold military works. ments in the official reports — and these are meagre to a degree—nothing has been permitted to pass through the censorship which would indicate what Field Marshal Haig has in implace, in which the casualties on all

Along both sides of the Meuse river in the Verdun sector the French and the Germans are engaged in another terrific duel. Twice the Germans Germans to give ground, this time for launched infantry attacks in an effort to capture positions, but on both occasions they were storned short by

the French fire.
While in England the demands of the people for reprisals against the tle activity, except in the nature of Germans for air attacks on open artillery duels. These continue cometowns continue to grow in volume, the what violent on certain sectors of the French fliers have revenged themselves for a raid on Bar-le-Duc by beavily bombing the German town of Stuttgaart from the air. In all a helf ton of deplosives was dropped districts show that large purchases Both the British and the French fliers are being made.

POWER FOR PRESIDENT IN RECESS OF CONGRESS

age of Bill Giving Full Authority. Washington, Oct. 1.-After a call at the White House today eSpatcr Lewis said he would propose passage of a bill giving the president full power to do anything during the forthcoming recess of congress that may be called for by any sudden emergency.

"I told the president," said the senator, "that we could get the war revenue bill passed finally this week, pass the soldiers' insurance bill next week and adjourn by the end of the following week. The president is anxious that the insurance bill pass, that the families of the soldiers can have security and the soldiers have peace of curity and the soldiers have peace of the whole of the soldiers have peace of the whole of the soldiers have peace of provided and the ammunition store between the soldiers have peace of the soldiers

congress to pass a law giving the president full power to do anything in the recess of congress that may be called for by any sudden emergency, whether from international complications or home price fixing of commedities for war necessity. This would prevent calling congress before the regular December meeting and also give im-

N. E. RAILROADS BURDENED WITH HIGH COSTS lowed to Raise Rates.

mediate legality to any action, how-

Boston, Oct. 1.-James H. Hustis, temperary receiver of the Boston and Maine Railroad, predicted in a statement today that the appointment of George W. Anderson as a New England member of the Interstate Commerce Commission, "is full of good owner for the future." men for the future."

"No useful purpose would be served said, "but the fact remains that dur-in discussing the causes," Mr. Hustis ing the past ten years nothing of a constructive character to unbuild the transportation system of New England has been possible. No reflef can be forthcoming until the railroads are permitted to recoup themselves for the high cost of labor, materials and fuel with which they have been burdened during the past few years."

In discussing the causes," Mr. Hustis army by boards in this city and many subjects of Mexico are being secreted here to prevent their arrest by millitary authorities, according to Juan T. Burns. Mexican consul-general, who tonight declared he would "go to any extreme to protect the rights of Mexico are being secreted here to prevent their arrest by millitary authorities, according to Juan T. Burns. Mexican consul-general, who tonight declared he would go to any extreme to protect the rights of Mexico are being secreted here to prevent their arrest by millitary authorities, according to Juan T. Burns. Mexican consul-general, who tonight declared he would go to any extreme to protect the rights of Mexico are being secreted here to prevent their arrest by millitary authorities, according to Juan T. Burns. Mexican consul-general, who tonight declared he would go to any extreme to protect the rights of Mexico are being secreted here to prevent their arrest by millitary authorities, according to Juan T. Burns. Mexican consul-general, who tonight declared he would go to any extreme to protect the rights of Mexico are being secreted here to prevent their arrest by millitary authorities, according to Juan T. Burns. Mexican consul-general, who tonight declared he would go to any extreme to protect the rights of Mexico are being secreted here to prevent their arrest by millitary authorities, according to Juan T. Burns. Mexican consul-general, who to millitary authorities, according to Juan T. Burns. Mexican consul-general there to protect the rights of Mexico are being secreted here to prevent their arrest by millitary authorities, according to Juan T. Burns. Mexican consultation and the protect the ri

SOFT DRINKS BARRED

NEAR-BEER AND MANY

Ayer, Mass. Oct. 1.—Near-beer and nearly all soft drinks were barred from Camp Devens today by a general order issued by Major General Harry F. Hodges, commander of the national army cantonment. Staff officers said that the military authorities here are determined to prevent the soldiers from having any drink that may inter-Fifty Connecticut men from Ansonia Plainfield. Stratford, Stafford, Groton and Guilford were transferred from the second and third battalions depot brigade to the 103d Heavy Artillery at Boxford.

MRS. CHARLES L. FREEMAN OF MIDDLETOWN A SUICIDE

Along the coast in Belgium and around Ypres extremely heavy reciprocal bombardments are taking place. Nothing is contained in either the British or German communications to show that the troops of either side have left their trenches—ever for forays.

easions they were stopped short by dropped large quantitier of explosives on enemy camps situated near Kovel. On the other fronts there is lit-

BAKER TO VISIT ALL CAMPS AND CANTONMENTS There Will be Five Springfield Rifles Senator Lewis is to Propose the Pass-

for Each Man Going to France. Washington, Oct. 1.—Although Sec

provided and the ammunition store being assembled is so great that the secretary believes there is no ground for fear that interruption of the transport lines for a time would create em-

when all troops under training in this country will be equipped with moder rifles. Each national army canton ment has been provided with five thousand Krag-Jorgensen rifles from the military reserve stock and while broomstick drilling may continue for

CLAIMS MEXICANS HAVE

Juan T. Burns, Mexican Consul-Goneral at New York

New York, Oct. 1.-More than one hundred Mexicans have been illegally drafted for service in the national army by boards in this city and many subjects of Mexico are being secreted

of a local draft board have certified for service Vice Consul Jesus Martinez, the consul-general stated. He said he did not know what his country proposed doing through diplomatic channels in reference to the impression of Maylors subjects into the service of sion of Mexican subjects into the service of the United States, but declared he felt obliged to protest against "this arbitrary action committed in a most absurd way."

A "PEEPING TOM" ARRESTED AT BRISTOL. He Had Been a Source of Worry for

Two Months. Bristol. Oct. 1.—Three police officers by strategy tonight arrested Hugh Early on the charge of being the miscreant who for two months has kept the hill section in a worry because of

to have been recognized as Hugh J. O'Hearn who was arrested in Hartford